

PENNSYLVANIA'S COAL PRODUCTION.

Falling Off Over the 1907 Production of Many Thousand Tons.

MANY MILLIONS INVOLVED

Production Reached Over 200,000,000 Tons While the Value in Dollars Was Far Exceeding That Amount. Geological Review.

Special to The Courier.
WASHINGTON, August 9.—The total production of coal in Pennsylvania in 1908, as reported by the United States Geological Survey, was 200,443,231 short tons, having a spot value of \$276,995,152. This included 74,347,102 long tons (equivalent to 85,268,764 short tons) of anthracite, with a spot value of \$158,178,849, and 117,179,527 short tons of bituminous, with a spot value of \$118,816,303.

The production of both anthracite and bituminous coal in Pennsylvania in 1908 was less than in 1907, but owing to the fact that anthracite no longer enters to any great extent into manufacturing industries, it was less seriously affected by the financial depression than bituminous coal. The aggregate production of both kinds in 1908 showed a decrease of 35,209,208 short tons, or 14.57 per cent in quantity, and of \$42,552,030, or 13.24 per cent, in value from that of 1907. Of the total decrease, 2,085,319 long tons (2,336,558 short tons), or 3.73 per cent, in quantity, and \$5,406,207, or 3.3 per cent, in value, were in the production of anthracite. Notwithstanding the decrease the output of anthracite in 1908 was, with the exception of 1907, the largest ever obtained, and exceeded that of 1906 by 10,702,093 long tons in quantity and \$26,291,155 in value. The decrease in the production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania from 1907 to 1908 was 32,063,650 short tons, or 14.05 per cent, in quantity, and \$36,847,723, or 23.67 per cent, in value.

In spite of the decreased production, the number of men employed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania in 1908 showed an increase of 9,666 over 1907, the number reported in 1908 being 340,125. Of this number, 74,174 were in the anthracite mines, against 76,724 in 1907, and the bituminous-mine workers increased from 163,295 to 165,951. The average number of days worked per man in the anthracite mines in 1908 was 247 long tons, or 478 short tons, against 477 long tons (512 short tons) in 1907. In the bituminous mines it was 706 short tons in 1908, against 919.5 tons in 1907. The daily average per man in 1908 was 2.13 long tons (3.33 short tons) of anthracite and 3.51 short tons of bituminous coal. In 1907 the average production per man was 2.08 long tons (3.33 short tons) of anthracite and 3.61 short tons of bituminous coal.

From 1876 to 1880 the average production of bituminous coal was 1.41 times that of anthracite, but from 1901 to 1908 the production of bituminous coal was 4.08 times that of anthracite. The reason for this comparatively large gain in the production of bituminous coal lies in the fact that anthracite has been for a number of years becoming more and more a luxury, owing to the comparatively restricted area in which it is produced and the increased cost of production as deeper and thinner beds have to be worked. It is now almost entirely restricted to domestic consumption in the Eastern States, but even for domestic purposes coke and gas, the products of bituminous coal, are competing more and more with anthracite in the larger cities and towns. Large amounts of the smaller sizes of anthracite which were formerly wasted are now used for heating and running elevators in office buildings, hotels and apartment houses.

Anthracite mining began in Pennsylvania in 1814 when 20 long tons were produced for local consumption. The year 1820 is, however, usually considered to mark the beginning of the anthracite industry, as in that year 355 long tons was shipped from the anthracite region. The first records of bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania are for the year 1840, when 464,325 short tons were mined. From 1814 to the close of 1908 the total production of both anthracite and bituminous has amounted to about 4,000,000,000 short tons, the production of anthracite being slightly more than half. As, however, the production of bituminous coal in 1908 exceeded that of anthracite by approximately 31,000,000 tons, and in 1907 by nearly 55,000,000 tons, it is probable that by the close of 1909 the total production of bituminous coal will have equaled that of anthracite. In the bituminous coal mines the number of mining machines employed

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GEORGE B. SNYDER,
Who Died Suddenly Saturday Evening.

DRY ON WEST SIDE.

First Street Residents Want the Sprinkler to Operate There. Things are awfully dry on First street, West Side, and this morning Officer P. M. Rull, who was in charge of the police station, received a request that the street sprinkler be sent across the bridge to lay the dust. The residents of that section have decided if the paved streets can be sprinkled and swept, they, at least are entitled to have the dust laid.

The matter will be referred to Street Commissioner Joseph Huthall for action.

FACED WITH CRIME VUSH DENIES GUILT

Martin Baldaugh Says His Daughter Was Assaulted by Boarder—Conflicting Stories Told.

John Vush, a Polish section hand employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was arrested last evening by Officers James Francis and Joseph O'Brien charged with a serious crime by the little daughter of Martin Baldaugh of Connellville. Vush denies his guilt and Chief Rottler will conduct a careful investigation before any information is made against Vush.

According to the statements of the officers, they were called to the Association grounds shortly before midnight to arrest Vush. They were told that he had forced his way into the little girl's room and took advantage of her before any others in the house knew what had happened. Vush boarded at the Baldaugh home.

Vush tells a different story, and tells it in a straightforward way. He says that the girl and another boarder were in his room. He wanted to go to bed but the two refused to get out. Then he laid down on the bed and was going to sleep when Martin came up and saw what was going on. The police were then summoned.

"How old is the girl?" asked Chief Rottler.

"They say she's 14, but she is 18, I believe," said Vush.

The Baldaugh home has been the scene of various squabbles during the past few years. Martin and his wife are frequently before the Burgess with their troubles, while some months ago the girl appeared before the Chief and complained that a man had attempted to assault her. This time the neighbors heard screams and came to her rescue.

Baldaugh keeps boarders and is always having trouble with them. Whether this latest case has any grounds for prosecution or is the result of a difference with one of his boarders remains for the Chief to determine.

Vush is a clean looking Polish man and apparently tells a straight story.

STRIKE MAY END.

Newspapers in Sweden Suspend Publication But True Is Near.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The newspapers suspending publication today in the sympathy strike. No papers were printed, some merely issuing small bulletins set up by the non-union printers. It is believed this will do much to force arbitration of the differences between the striking employees and their employers.

Several factories have resumed operations and the street cars are running on a regular schedule. Indications point to an early settlement of the strike.

BOARD OF HEALTH HOLDS A SESSION.

Bad Sewer Out Pittsburg Street Causes Action to be Taken.

BELONGS TO PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Board Recommends and Urges That It Be Connected With the Borough's System in Order to Avert an Epidemic of Disease.

A special meeting of the Board of Health was held this afternoon for the purpose of taking action in regard to the many complaints of unsanitary conditions existing within the borough and a resolution urging Council to prompt action was the outcome.

The conditions existing along North Pittsburg street near Mounz creek brought the Board together after Burgess J. L. Evans, Secretary George B. Brown and Health Officer Alton Hyatt and looked carefully into the matter.

It has been found that the cause of all the trouble is not a borough sewer, but that of the Pennsylvania railroad, which carries waste water from the right of way. Several closets have been tapped on this sewer, it is said, and it is from this that the sickening odors arise.

The Board of Health suggests, in the most forcible tones it can use, that this sewer be tapped to the borough line and the nuisance done away with. Dr. M. B. Hupé presided over the meeting. Drs. H. F. Atkinson and L. P. McCormick being the other members present. Burgess Evans, Secretary Brown and Health Officer Hyatt were in attendance.

The Board of Health declares that unless some action is taken promptly in this matter there is grave danger of an epidemic of disease in the North End.

HAT IS PASSED FOR PICNIC CAR

Colored Folks Have Difficulty in Getting a Start But Are Now Happy at Oakford.

There was some trouble raising sufficient cash for the Uniontown colored folks to take their picnic to Oakford park today. The special car was to have left Uniontown at 7 o'clock, but it was not until two hours later that the price was realized, after passing the hat among the crowd frequently. A similar delay was met at Mt. Pleasant, where at 8 o'clock, when the car was to have gone, the finance committee found itself \$1 shy. There were many contributions, from a copper to two-bits a head, until, an hour or so later, the fare was paid over and the car departed.

Police Force Vacations Now. The vacation season is on with the police force and, this morning Officer Joseph O'Brien was reported off duty for a week. During his absence, Officer John A. Lowe will have his beat.

GEORGE B. SNYDER DIES SUDDENLY.

Well Known Man Is a Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage Saturday.

WAS ILL BUT A SHORT TIME

Was Widely Known Throughout Western Pennsylvania, Having Been Engaged in the Revenue Service Sometime—Brother of H. P. Snyder.

George B. Snyder, brother of Henry P. Snyder, proprietor of The Courier, died suddenly Saturday evening, following an illness of inflammatory rheumatism. His death was directly due to a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered shortly before 7 o'clock and his death resulted 30 minutes later. His announcement was a distinct shock to the whole community, as he was widely known not only in Connellville, but throughout the western part of Pennsylvania, and particularly so in Pittsburg. Many of his friends in that city called by telephone after the report of his death was made.

The deceased was a peculiar type of man, but his heart was almost as large as he was himself, and there will be many and many a poor man and poor family miss him sadly. He was a bachelor, but he took a human interest in almost everything where a good turn could be done; and best of all he never talked about it. In a quiet unassuming way he gave the little benevolent touches that he could afford, and there was never a time when he did not smile, and when his big open-hearted honesty was not apparent. His friends would meet and greet him on the street and there was ever and always sincere warmth of feeling in it. He never made any effort to pose in the limelight but lived the simple life among friends.

George B. Snyder was born December 10, 1862, and was the son of Christian and Jane (McCormick) Snyder. His mother was a daughter of the late Judge McCormick, of Fayette county, who was a grandson of the celebrated Colonel William Crawford. His father was a railroad contractor and was known to hundreds of people in this community, his death occurring but a few years ago. The deceased was educated in the public schools of Connellville, and after leaving them he served an apprenticeship in the carpentering department of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, working at his occupation for upwards of 10 years, a part of the time with the railroad company and part of it with the contractors. He then engaged with his father and brother, in contracting work, operating saw mills, quarries and building coke plants.

The deceased was always a Democrat and when Cleveland became President he was appointed a revenue gauger in the Twenty-third District. He was engaged in a partnership with H. M. Kephart, now Chief Clerk of the State Senate, and conducted the Smith House for several years. In 1895 he disposed of his interest in the Smith House, and engaged as a traveling salesman for a Pittsburg firm. In 1900, with John Eckhardt he purchased the Wyman hotel, but later sold this property and interest to the late Q. Marietta. He was the leading owner and active head of the Connellville Distilling Company and at the time of his death was interested in many different enterprises.

The deceased was a member of Company D, N. G. P., for five years. He was a prominent Mason having been one of the early members of King Solomon Temple, and the Blue Lodge F. & A. M. 346, and also a Knight Templar. He was also past Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. Elks, Connellville lodge No. 503.

He resided all his life at the old home place of the late Christian Snyder 115 East Apple street, making his home with his unmarried sister Miss Mary Snyder after the death of his father, Mrs. Charles L. Gray is another sister. The other surviving relative is H. P. Snyder of The Courier. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home. It will be conducted by the Masonic Fraternity.

Paris Wreck Fatal.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Thirteen persons were killed and twenty-two injured today in a collision of an interurban car and a freight train. The accident was due to the motorman failing to see the stop signal.

Another Barnes Suit.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 9.—The Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York has sued James E. Barnes to recover \$297.75 on a disability insurance policy. Barnes was to have paid a premium of \$500 and did pay all except the balance asked.



MAYOR FRED A. BUSSE OF CHICAGO,
Who Recently Underwent a Dangerous Operation and Is Seriously Ill.

SUTTON LETTERS ARE MADE PUBLIC.

After Bitter Fight Court Rules That They Be Given Out.

SERIOUS CHARGES ARE MADE

Fight Between Attorneys in the Case Reaches a Breaking Point Today. Other Mothers to be Considered Says Advocate Leonard.

United Press Telegram.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 9.—The fight between Attorney Davis, representing Mrs. Sutton, and Judge Advocate Leonard reached the breaking point today following the determination of the court to read in public the letters written by Mrs. Sutton and bringing the direct charge of murder against an officer engaged in the fight in which her son was killed.

Judge Advocate Leonard held that, considering the contents of the press following the secret session of Wednesday, these should be made public. Davis objected on the grounds that the letters were personal and were written to supposed sympathizers, making them irrelevant. Leonard replied that he wanted the public to know what Mrs. Sutton charged; that there were other mothers to be considered in the matter. Attorney Birney, representing Lieut. Adams, also demanded publicity.

The transcript of the secret session was then read, followed by Mrs. Sutton's letters. The first was from Portland, Ore., dated March 13, five months after Sutton's death. It was addressed to Harry M. Schwartz, asked Schwartz if he, as her son's friends, desired to be made a confidant. He evidently answered in the affirmative.

"Other letters, covering several dates, said in part: "These men rode out in my son's automobile. Adams pulled off his coat and went at James. Osterman knocked him down five times. Adams was on his head and two men on his back."

She said she considered these men worse than wild beasts for only beasts destroy the helpless. She said her son wrote home a few days before he died:

"I feel they are going to get me but if I have a fair chance they will know that I have been there."

Mrs. Sutton wrote "Adams, Osterman and Utley face enough to convict them."

Asks Double Allowance.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 9.—Attorney S. R. Goldsmith this morning presented a petition to Orphans' Court asking that a double allowance be given the minor children of Helen Fausz/Jira Kirk Ramer, the guardian, wants them to have \$5 a month instead of \$2.50.

Not Candidate for Governor. John K. Tener announces that he is not a candidate for governor.

Showers. Showers this afternoon and Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler tonight.

LIVE IN FEAR OF SUDDEN DEATH

Do Male Friends of Mrs. Charles Satarikos Formerly of Scottsdale.

ATTRACTED ATTENTION THERE

Murdered Woman's Actions Were Most Circumspect, and She Is Remembered as an Exceedingly Lovely Woman While There.

Living in constant fear of death has been the experience of the male acquaintances of Mrs. Charles Satarikos, who was found slain in her bed in McKeesport last week, while the police have looked diligently for the missing husband. Both he and the dead woman were residents of Scottsdale about three years ago, and where two brothers, George and Louis, are engaged in the fruit and confectionery business at the corner of Pittsburgh street and Broadway.

These McKeesport men known to be acquainted with the beautiful and unfortunate woman fear that the husband will seek them out, since they believe that he has murdered his wife and will complete a chain of revenge by slaying some of them, and then killing himself. One of them is said to have visited the McKeesport police station and asked that he be arrested and confined to a cell, until Satarikos is captured, fearing that his life may be the penalty of his friendship with the dead woman.

Mrs. Satarikos while in Scottsdale attracted a great deal of attention, and many there remember her great beauty. The dead woman was one of the most beautiful women that have ever been in Scottsdale, and her actions while there are described as most circumspect, but she had the fatal power of attracting men to her, although she made no effort whatever to do so. Nearly every man who passed the fruit store and saw her about the store, unconsciously paid her the tribute of a look of admiration.

The day that she was killed, her brother-in-law, George Satarikos, of Scottsdale, was on a business trip to Indiana, while Louis was at home attending to the duties of their large and prosperous business. The Courier was the first to notify the men of the tragic death of their sister-in-law.

George, the brother, went to McKeesport, to take charge of the details of the funeral, which will be held this afternoon if the whereabouts of the relatives of the dead woman are not discovered, and other arrangements made.

Up until last night the police were unable to get any definite clue of the whereabouts of the missing husband, who is under suspicion of the murder. George Satarikos is said to have told the McKeesport police that he does not expect that his brother will endeavor to see him at all, as they had a bitter quarrel sometime ago, and his brother went to Pittsburg.

HOME FROM 13-DAY AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Are Dr. Newcomer of Connellville, and Messrs. Keister and Loucks of Scottsdale.

Dr. G. W. Newcomer, a prominent physician and coal operator of Connellville and A. L. Keister, president, and Charles H. Loucks, cashier, of the First National Bank of Scottsdale, arrived home last night from a 13-day trip, made in Mr. Keister's new automobile, with John Ferster as chauffeur. The party visited Indian Springs, Buffalo, Saratoga Springs, the Catskills, the Adirondacks, and nearly every large place in New York State, but the city of New York. They spent some time along the Delaware river and returned by way of Gettysburg and Harrisburg, after a very pleasant trip.

THEFT OF JEWELS.

Is Alleged Against Mrs. James Callaghan, Colored, of this Place.

A constable from Alderman P. J. McInerney's office in Pittsburg came to Connellville on Saturday evening and arrested Mrs. James Callaghan, a colored woman of Wheeler. The woman is wanted for the alleged theft of jewels. She has a bad name in police circles here and has frequently been arrested.

Taft Works and Plays.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Taft went over the mail early this morning with Secretary Carpenter. He attended to considerable business, and then played golf with John Hayes Hammond, and his son Robert Taft.

FOR PRINTING OF ANY KIND CALL AT THE COURIER OFFICE

KING TAKES HAND IN STRIKE.

Sweden's Ruler Asks Concessions on Both Sides.

TIE UP IS EXTENDING RAPIDLY

Printers Are Out Today and National Labor Union Threatens to Stop All Street Cars in Stockholm—More to Strike on Wednesday.

Stockholm, Aug. 9.—The tie-up of the business life of the country as a result of the general strike is so serious that King Gustaf has intervened in an endeavor to secure a compromise.

His majesty has sent a message to the parties at strife, exhorting them to come to an agreement at the earliest moment possible and advising arbitration of the disputed questions.

It was after King Gustaf's message had been read and approved at a cabinet meeting Saturday that his majesty summoned to the palace the two leaders of the warring factions, Director von Sydow of the employers and Senator Lindquist, president of the Federation of Trades Unions, for a conference.

The result of this conference has not yet transpired, but apparently his majesty's efforts for a peaceful solution of the trouble was without result, for the printers struck today and the National Labor union issued a proclamation that beginning this morning every dray or other wagon, whose driver is not wearing a union permit badge, will be stopped by strikers. No exception, it was stated, would be made for owners driving their own wagons.

The union further threatens to stop cars of the Stockholm Street Car company on the important lines with the aid of the company's officials and strikebreakers. Over 1,000 telephone and telegraph employees will strike Wednesday.

The employers' association is paying out \$40,000 daily to support its weaker members. The work in the association's treasury is sufficient to keep up this support for three weeks, and when the funds in the treasury are exhausted the association has a reserve fund of \$4,500,000 which may be used. The strikers daily are receiving large contributions from Denmark, Norway, Finland, Germany, Roumania and Bulgaria.

DISPUTE CAUSES ANXIETY

European Capitals Disturbed Over Cretan Situation.

London, Aug. 9.—The acute stress reached in the dispute between Turkey and Greece over Crete is causing anxiety in the European capitals such as always accompanies any diplomatic difficulty in that quarter of Europe.

From the latest report it appears that Turkey has not presented anything in the form of an ultimatum to Greece, but has confined herself to verbal protests while the four protecting powers are making energetic representations both to Constantinople and Athens to secure amicable arrangements of the dispute. The four powers insist that under no circumstances will the Greek flag be hoisted over any public building in Crete and the foreign consuls at Athens have been instructed to impress this fact upon the Cretan authorities.

Turkey Firm in Its Demands.

Constantinople, Aug. 9.—The steps the Porte has taken at Athens concerning Crete have been confined exclusively to verbal representations. No written note has been presented and nothing in the form of an ultimatum, the representations having been couched in the friendliest language consistent with firmness.

Greece Will Reply Tomorrow.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 9.—It is stated that the Greek reply to Turkey will be delivered tomorrow. The representatives of the powers are holding frequent conferences with the premier and foreign minister.

Family Floriculture.

George Blank, the stage manager, is a lover of nature and a hater of overcoats and umbrellas. Recently during a violent rainstorm he called on his mother, entering her presence wringing wet.

"George," said she firmly, "you ought not to expose yourself in such weather. You will get pneumonia."

"But, mother," exclaimed George, with a theatrical wave of his hand, "why should I fear the rain? Does it not nurture the grass? Is it not life to the flowers?"

"It is a long time," said the good woman, closing a window, "since you were a flower."—Success Magazine.

Origin of the Word Academy.

Academy was a wealthy Greek of Athens who lived several hundred years before the birth of Christ. Among his possessions was a beautiful grove, where young men used to congregate and listen to the teachings of wise men, such as Plato and Socrates. This developed into the school of modern times, and these modern schools take their name "academy" from the old Greek Academy. The real meaning of the word academy is a school for boys.

FOUR OF NINE IN MINES.

Violent Deaths in Washington County in July.

Coroner James C. McFarland of Washington county, investigated nine sudden and violent deaths during the month of July. Four of the fatalities were due to mine accidents, and in each case it was found that the deceased came to his death through the lack of proper precaution on his own part. Other causes of death reported are as follows: Killed on railroad tracks, 2; street car track, 1; drowned, 1; arsenic poisoning, 1.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, August 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Misses Kathryn Smith, Susan and James Smith, who have been camping at Watsonville, Pa., for the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday.

McCormick on Saturday sold the building on Connellsville street which was occupied by the Central drug store, to Luther Nemon, proprietor of the drug store.

The many friends of Mr. George H. Swearingen will be glad to know that she is slowly improving and looking for a speedy recovery.

Miss Sara Able, who has been the guest of Miss Sara Preese for the past week, left on Saturday for her home at Fairhance. She was accompanied by Miss Preese, who will visit for a few days.

Postmaster W. C. Smith and wife and two children, who have been sojourning at Thompson's island and points of interest in Canada for the past ten days, returned home Saturday.

Miss Anna Mully, who has been seriously ill at her home on Speers Hill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Kathryn Porter was the guest of friends in Connellsville Friday.

Stewart Kerr, superintendent of the Continuous Pressed Glass Company, was transacting business in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Anna Jacobs, Edna Minard and Maud Elcher were in Connellsville Friday evening and joined a crowd of young people from that place and left on a day wagon for Clear Lake, where a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Carrie Neuh, and niece, Helen Neuh, of Connellsville, were here Friday evening the guests of friends.

Miss Marie Goodluck, who has been the guest of Miss Mattie Veith for the past week, left on Saturday for her home in Uniontown.

Joseph H. Barnes was a business caller in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. John Everett and guest, Mrs. Owen Paine, of Connellsville, were the guests of friends at Killarney Park on Saturday.

Hon. J. S. Carroll, who has been attending to some business matters at Johnstown for the past few days, arrived home on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Hay, who has been the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnells, for the past two weeks, left on Saturday for her home at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Minnie Veith was the guest of friends in Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Matt Doyle and two children of Clariton, Pa., are here the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dalley, at the Furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher and little daughter of Pittsburgh, are here the guests of Mrs. B. Paulin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McCloy and two children, who have been here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gilmore left on Saturday for their home at McKees Rock.

Charles B. Nazion, bookkeeper at the Furnace store, is off duty enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

Joseph Courtney, who has been the guest of friends and relatives at Clarkburg, W. Va., for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Misses William G. Jacobs and William Jacobs were at Adelphi on Thursday night visiting friends.

Mrs. Louis Heinrich was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Adam Worthington and four children left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for two weeks.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Ella Gilbert Lane of Colioco avenue died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock following a long illness caused by cancer.

Mrs. Lane was 40 years of age and for the past 15 months has been suffering from cancer of the stomach. She was operated on in the Columbia hospital of Pittsburgh several months ago and had returned home later apparently recovered, but was taken ill suddenly and her death followed Saturday.

She is survived by four children, three of whom are boys and her husband, James Lane. The funeral will take place from her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. T. N. Eaton of the Methodist Church will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. R. C. Luthers of the local Lutheran Church. Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

All kinds of shoe repairing done at Mt. Pleasant Shoe Hospital, Grace building.

The funeral of the late Miss Grace Levan Jordan, a well known maiden lady of Main street, returned home Friday following an attack of acute Bright's disease. Miss Jordan resided with her father, Captain William Jordan, of Main street.

Among the visitors in town Saturday were: Jake Keim, Addison, Russell, Silbaugh, Keimville, Burnworth, Henry Plummer, William Plummer, Henry Clay township; James Colburn, Fred Kregor, Draketown; James Scott, John Frankfort, Robert, returned home Friday evening.

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Mrs. A. M. White and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank and son, Robert, of Allegheny, came Saturday to spend a three weeks' vacation at C. N. Plummer's summer resort.

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Saturday evening for Berlin, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Wolford, for a few days.

Mrs. Victor and son, Robert, of McKeesport, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, at Newcomersburg.

Mrs. James Butler of Connellsville, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Victor, at Newcomersburg.

Miss Violet Knox spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Frasse, at Somerset.

Norman Burnworth of Uniontown, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Burnworth, at Johnstown.

Mrs. W. S. Griffith of Johnstown, was the guest of Mrs. Agnes Swan, at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening.

John Frankfort, is beautifying his residence in West Confluence by laying a concrete walk.

Miss Emma Thomas of Markleysburg, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Bender, the past week, returned home Saturday morning.

Confluence Circle met at the home of Miss Mabel Crow, Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Woodman and daughter, of Confluence, were the guests of friends in Henry Clay township for several weeks, returned home Friday evening.

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All goods bought at this store must be paid for at the time of purchase or upon delivery as parties making deliveries have positive instructions to bring back goods. No exceptions.

Shoes Hats Clothing

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN LIST

Not odds and ends, not trash, not only Oxfords in the shoe line, but every suit of clothes, every hat, every pair of shoes and Oxfords in this store on the bargain list. This will mean more in real genuine bargains than has been handed the people of Connellsville and vicinity for many, many months. Possibly your buying has been done on the East Side exclusively. Possibly you don't know that there are splendid stocks of shoes and clothing just across the river that affords careful buyers splendid opportunities. If your knowledge of the facts is this limited WAKE UP and let us sell you some real bargains.

SHOES, BUT CLEAN NEW SHOES.

Shoes worth \$4.00 this week ... \$3.00
Shoes worth \$3.50 this week ... \$2.75
Shoes worth \$2.75 this week ... \$2.00
Shoes worth \$2.50 this week ... \$1.75
Shoes worth \$2.00 this week ... \$1.50
Shoes worth \$1.50 this week ... \$1.15

MEN'S SUITS.

Worth \$20.00 this week ... \$12.50
Worth \$17.50 this week ... \$12.00
Worth \$15.00 this week ... \$11.00
Worth \$12.50 this week ... \$ 8.75
Worth \$10.00 this week ... \$ 5.00
Worth \$ 7.50 this week ... \$ 3.50

Children Two-Piece Suits, Blouses, Norfolk or regular square sack.

\$6.00 values at ... \$3.75
\$4.00 values at ... \$2.50
\$3.50 values at ... \$2.25
\$2.25 values at ... \$1.50
\$1.75 values at ... \$1.25
\$1.50 values at ... \$1.00
\$1.00 values at ... 50c

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS.

Worth \$15.00 this week ... \$8.25
Worth \$10.00 this week ... \$6.50
Worth \$7.50 this week ... \$4.50
Worth \$5.00 this week ... \$2.50
Worth \$3.75 this week ... \$1.50

To buy some of this stock will pay you a big dividend. Remember every pair of shoes of every kind is on sale this week at an extremely low price.

This Week's Grocery Specials.

50-lb. sack Corner Stone Flour, best sold in Connellsville ... \$1.80
8 cans Corn ... 25c
Best Ham, per lb. ... 14c
25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar ... \$1.30
1 can Peerless Peas, worth 25c ... 12c
3 cans Good Early June Peas ... 25c

4 cans Good Corn ... 25c
3 cans Good Tomatoes ... 25c
3 cans Good Mix Cakes ... 25c
1 peck Potatoes ... 25c
1 can Green Lima Beans ... 11c
2 bottles Hire's Root Beer ... 25c

We save you 25 per cent. by making everybody pay. Terms, cash—like to rich and poor.

RHODES' CASH DEPARTMENT STORE,

WEST SIDE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Inventory Month AT Union Supply Co., Stores.

During the month of July we offered many great bargains. During the early half of the month of August the bargains will be greater and more numerous than anything yet offered during the summer.

It is inventory month and it is the month that everything must be cleaned out. Many goods are sacrificed and, as a rule, they are very choice lines. Overloaded, overstocked, cannot afford to carry them another year, therefore you are the one who is benefited.

Every woman within reach of a Union Supply Company store should make it a point to visit the place of business this month during this great inventory sale. There are numerous odds and ends and many unbroken lines that are being pushed out and are money-saving values to you.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

63 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, August 9.—Miss Nana Mae Straun is the guest of friends at Fitz Henry.

Spurs R. H. Wright was in Greensburg Friday attending the races. Mrs. Roy Rist and daughter, Virginia, left Friday for Chicago, where they will reside at the Park Hotel for two weeks.

Misses Marie Short and Eva Wright have returned from New Canaan. Miss Eose Huston was a Connellsville caller Friday.

Mrs. Dr. J. P. Cogan and son, Ernest, were out of town callers Friday. Charles S. Worthington, was a Connellsville business caller Friday.

Mrs. Marie Smith of Uniontown, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Souther. Mrs. J. C. Leasure of Mt. Pleasant, was calling on Dawson friends Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Mollison of Verona, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mollison.

James Ober has returned home after a week's visit at Latrobe.

Mrs. H. W. Sherbondy of Latrobe, are guests at the home of the latter's father, John Ober, North Dawson.

A. J. Cochran, L. R. Kimes, John Shallenberger, Henry Cochran, John McFarland and John Shaffer were an automobile party to Greensburg Thursday, to attend the races.

Wertheimer Brothers

ONE-HALF YEARLY

Clearance

Sale

of the Best Made Men's Clothing, including the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes at the uniform

25% off

of any suit in the house.

This is how we are going to sell them:

\$25.00 Suits ... \$18.75

\$22.00 Suits ... \$16.50

\$20.00 Suits ... \$15.00

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. U. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell 14.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connelville coal region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies in print for distribution. Other papers put forth some extravagant claims, but furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connelville coal trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

DESCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$2 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 5 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials. Any irregularities or omissions in the delivery of the Courier to homes by the carriers in Connelville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss: I, Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say that he is Manager of Circulation of the Daily Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connelville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, August 7, 1909

Month	Copies	Avg.
August 7	5,880	
August 8	5,880	
August 9	5,880	
August 10	5,880	
August 11	5,880	
August 12	5,880	
August 13	5,880	
August 14	5,880	
August 15	5,880	
August 16	5,880	
August 17	5,880	
August 18	5,880	
August 19	5,880	
August 20	5,880	
August 21	5,880	
August 22	5,880	
August 23	5,880	
August 24	5,880	
August 25	5,880	
August 26	5,880	
August 27	5,880	
August 28	5,880	
August 29	5,880	
August 30	5,880	
August 31	5,880	
Total	182,400	5,880

That the daily circulation by months for 1907 was as follows:

Month	Copies	Avg.
January	141,780	4,574
February	131,180	4,099
March	141,780	4,574
April	141,780	4,574
May	141,780	4,574
June	141,780	4,574
July	141,780	4,574
August	141,780	4,574
September	141,780	4,574
October	141,780	4,574
November	141,780	4,574
December	141,780	4,574
Total	1,782,000	5,880

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1908 to date was as follows:

Month	Copies	Avg.
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October	141,780	4,574
November	141,780	4,574
December	141,780	4,574
Total	1,782,000	5,880

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of August, 1909.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 9, 1909.

THE SINGLE TAX ON COAL LANDS.

The Single Tax idea originated in England and was born of conditions which have not yet obtained in America and which probably never will. We can see no use for the system here and now, but there are some converts whose zeal in the cause betters that of the adamant wall of custom, or the wisdom of ages, or the unreasonably away all common sense objections to the High and Holy Theory of Taxation imported from a nation whose aristocracy owns a large share of the tillable land and keeps it in unproductive parks and hunting grounds.

One of the most ardent advocates of the Single Tax theory in this section is our friend, William O. Foley, now residing in Point Marion; in politics, a Democrat; in business, a banker and insurance agent. We will not unkindly insinuate that he advocates the Single Tax because he has no land to tax, as some of our ungenerous contemporaries might do, because we want to be fair and open and impartial in the discussion of the theoretical question raised. We, therefore, reproduce Mr. Foley's arguments, as follows:

I was pleased to have my name associated with that of Henry George and Tom Johnson in the "Single Tax" issue of August 8th. I do not think I have ever heard of Mr. Henry George in Fayette county, Va. yet. It is pleasant to have it intimated that something I have written may have induced the tax authorities in that county to study the Single Tax theory, and to consider the merits of their coal lands, and divert from the pockets of speculators into the public treasury all this enhanced value of these lands.

From all my observations since I came to Fayette county nearly 15 years ago I have been led to see that all this trading in coal lands by "Pennsylvania and other capitalists" has been of any benefit to the public generally, but on the other hand, it is placing an almost intolerable burden on the masses.

Point Marion. Just across the Cheat from my front door there is an isolated body of coal of 20 acres. Ten years ago the farm including this coal, sold for less than \$12 per acre. In the ten years there have been several transfers of this coal and each time the price has been marked up. Nothing was done in any of these transfers towards its development nor, so far as I can see, has the quality or quantity been increased or changed in any way. It is just as God first gave it to us. Mr. Cohard came along last summer and purchased 17 acres of this coal at \$1,000 per acre. He paid for it with a mortgage of a like amount, but probably for the effect the transaction would have on its simple folk the mortgage was not placed on record and hurried in the public prints as was the deed.

It is true in all these transactions very little actual money has been used. There may be \$2,000 in floating indebtedness for labor and material furnished. It is hard to get at the facts. Now if this coal stands idle and this body of coal is included in the proposed merger of independent coal plants, what do all these transactions of "Pennsylvania and other capitalists" mean to us who are to do the real work of development or to those who are to feed and clothe the workers? The highest estimate I have heard of the possible output of this coal is 7,000 tons per acre. That means that 10 cents a ton must be taken from the pocket of every dollar earned by the acre invested in this mine. What benefit to us here in Point Marion from this venture of Wade H. Echar and all the grumblers before him?

By these transactions it is proposed to rob this community of at least 50 cents on every ton of coal sent out. It seems to me that all these intermediaries can be dispensed with. We levy a tax to get rid of dogs. I wish someone to the Harrison county, W. Va., authorities in their efforts to drive from their midst the "Pennsylvania and other capitalists" who would traffic in their lands.

This taxation of the unearned increment—the social value of land—that value of land which arises from the demand to have it put to its best use is a live question in England. It has been brought before the people in the financial budget now before Parliament. Its discussion is arousing an excitement such as has been unknown there in a generation. In that bill one of the proposals is to take for public use one-fifth of the income of land, and to provide adequate means are provided by which this income is to be ascertained at frequent intervals. Of course it is understood that those who own the land—all improvements are exempted. In defense of this bill at a public meeting in Somerset, England, Premier Asquith said this to say which will no doubt interest the Harrison county, W. Va., authorities. Of this 20% tax he said: "It is said one of the effects of this undeveloped land duty will be to put pressure on land owners to sell their land. Perhaps it will be that a calamity to the community? Is that a contingency we ought to regard with horror and aversion and against which we ought to take all possible precautions and safeguards? Remember this, we hear a great deal about the withdrawal of capital from this country. It is quite true that capital can be drawn from one trade to another and sometimes that transferance to the other area is beneficial, but land cannot be removed. It cannot be removed, I say and even if this terrible calamity should happen and there should be a transference of ownership the land is still there and the community will continue to enjoy it."

So must think the Harrison county, W. Va., authorities. If Mr. Foley thinks "all this trading in coal lands has been of no benefit to the people generally," his powers of observation have been very limited. The merchants and bankers and business men generally of Connelville and Uniontown will inform him better. Any trading of any kind which increases the wealth of a community must necessarily in some degree, and usually in a very sensible degree, reflect that prosperity upon all the people of that community.

Mr. Foley's quotation from the English Premier's remarks do not sustain his contention about coal land values. The object in England, as hitherto pointed out, is to make the land productive, and the end probably justifies the means in that country. It is true, as the English statesman says, that capital may shift from one place to another, "but land cannot be removed."

But coal can be removed, and is removed, as statistics have recently shown, in an alarmingly rapid manner. The Harrison county question was not one of land, but of the coal underlying the land, which is destined in comparatively short period of time to be smoked, resolved into ashes, its value forever destroyed. It can be removed, and it does not stay. The English theory does not apply to it.

Mr. Foley will have to prove his case by another witness. The object in England, as hitherto pointed out, is to make the land productive, and the end probably justifies the means in that country. It is true, as the English statesman says, that capital may shift from one place to another, "but land cannot be removed."

THE MAD DOG AND HIS VICTIMS.

Fayette county is developing some interesting legal questions. The courts have just concluded a two weeks' diligent and exhaustive inquiry into the standard of bituminous coal mining practice in this section, and now they are called upon to define the duties of Poor Directors and the rights of unfortunate persons who happen to be bitten by mad dogs running amuck to public aid and approved treatment to save their lives and prevent them from becoming in turn a menace to the community.

The Poor Directors refuse to pay the expenses of certain poor victims of the mad dog who were sent to the Pasture Institute at Pittsburg for treatment on the ground that there is no law authorizing such payment, and that the county is not liable for such expenditure. The excuse is good, but the lack of a proper law is bad and should be remedied. The County Commissioners are directed by law to reimburse the farmers for all sheep destroyed by dogs. The life of a sheep is not more valuable than the life of a citizen.

There is a growing sentiment that the owners of dogs should be held responsible for their conduct, to the extent at least that owners of other domestic animals are held under existing laws. The law forbids the running at large of the horse and the cow, the sheep and the hog. The dog should be no exception. He is least



THE LATEST JUNGLE THRILLER.

Kermit the hippo annihilator—or the boy photographer of the wilds of Africa

useful and valuable, and at times he is most dangerous.

In the meantime, common humanity demands that some provision be somewhere made for the treatment by approved methods of mad dog victims who are unable to pay for such treatment themselves, and such treatment should always be on suspicion not days after scientific examination of the animal's brain. Rabies do not admit of delay.

THE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION.

The rather strenuous contest in the Republican County Committee over the election of its Chairman was not the best thing from a party point of view, but we will hope now that it is over that the participants will recall that they are all Republicans.

It may be observed in this connection that the different bargains alleged to have been made by different political leaders were by no means binding upon the County Committee each and every one of whom should be a free and independent agent at all times in judging of what is just and best for the party, and their combined judgment, when expressed by a majority, should be binding upon all Republicans.

The talk of "fighting the organization" sounds well in print, but it should not be misinterpreted. It is an open secret that there are factions within the Republican party of Fayette county, but the claim of any one of them to the term "organization" is not valid. The Republican organization is composed, not only of the whole County Committee and its officers, but also of the whole party that is every Republican who is loyal to his party and its ticket.

Therefore, since the County Committee is organized for the ensuing campaign, let it be understood that all loyal Republicans belong to the organization. The thread of life is a frail thing. It often snaps when it seems strongest. The strength of mankind is no more secure against the ravages of the Grim Reaper than the weakness of childhood or the infirmities of old age. Death is relentless and indiscriminate. In taking his toll of humanity he makes no appeal from the arbitrariness of fate. No escape from the bitterness of bereavement. They knock at palace and cottage gate and we must all meet them as bravely as we can.

Another case of "Woman did it" in Greens county.

The male friends of the McKeesport woman claim by her husband in a fit of jealous rage will be sensibly relieved when the murderer is apprehended and locked up.

The Isabella Connelville, colting operation is going right ahead without the aid or consent of any cock merger, but when the merger is made it will have an Isabella in the family.

Safety pins are not the most wholesome diet for babies.

If the life of the Pennsylvania mine is any indication of the life of the Connelville coke region the latter has a great many more years of usefulness before it than its prospective successors are willing to give it credit for.

The McKeesport uxoriolite confession, but he didn't surrender.

The health authorities of Connelville are not too soon on the job.

The Weather Man is handing us some hot ones.

The wedding of Connelville and New Haven does not seem to be officially known in the State Department of Public Instruction. We should have sent announcement cards to Harrisburg.

Big checks are signs of big business. The Marianna property is probably merged with some real water.

A Solemn Warning. Johnstown Tribune. The doctor who has charge of the asylum in which Thaw has been confined does not want to lose his star boarder. In his testimony he declares the patient occasionally acts in a silly and pompous manner, and is insolent and dominating toward physicians and attendants. These traits may be sure signs of paranoia, but the asylums would not be capacious enough to hold all that might be entitled to admission, provided this was the only test to be applied. However, another characteristic

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penna.—Generally fair and continued warm today and Tuesday, light variable winds.

AUGUST BARGAINS.

The final wind up of the bargain season for this summer. Not both ering so much about the prices that goods will bring as we are how to get rid of every piece of summer goods. Some of these bargains we have enough of to tell you about here. Others not enough left to tell about and they go to the bargain tables to be picked up by early choosers. That's one of the reasons for asking you to visit this store as often as you can. You'll find every bargain plainly marked and we want you to be the judge for yourself as to whether the goods you see will be a bargain to you or not.

Children's Dresses at 1/3 Off.

A table of these in the cloak room. Children's colored dresses that sold for from \$1.00 up to \$4 each. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Turkish Towels at 25c the Pair.

Size 18 inches wide by 36 inches long. Hemmed ends and worth in a regular way 40c the pair. What we have of these you'll find on a table as you enter the door. It's a towel bargain worth the price and more too.

More White Waists at \$1.

This dollar waist table has been a popular place during the weeks past. We've added more waists for the coming week's selling and you'll get big waist value for your dollar at this table all the week.

Muslin Underwear Bargains.

Take a look at the dollar table in the dress goods aisle. Ladies' and children's garments that sold for from one-half to double this price. We ask you to examine the garments, see how they are made, the material from which they are made and tell us what you think of these bargain tables of ours.

Children's White Dresses at 50c.

Sizes 2 to 5 years. Dresses that sold for 75c and \$1.00. A table of these at the front of the store. Fifty cents hardly pays for the material and you'll not find the making has been slighted in any way.

The Remnant Tables.

Short lengths at prices that will tempt you to buy. Plenty of them and of every kind from wash goods to silk. Want you to look them over. You can tell from the prices how badly we want to get rid of them. Every day sees a change in these remnant tables.

About the New Suits.

Monday August 16, we make the first showing of the new Fall Suits and whether you want to buy now or later, here or elsewhere we invite you to come in and look these over. There will not be a showing of high class novelties at extravagant prices but clean tailor-made suits in the colors and styles and materials that you will want for the coming Fall seasons wear. The showing will be the largest in suits priced around \$25 and \$30 and ask you to come and see them.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

W. M. Leche.

Little Things at Little Prices FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

INFANTS' LONG COATS in Bedford Cord Silk, Foglin and Cashmere, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50. All 20 Per Cent. Off.	INFANTS' STRAW BONNETS HALF PRICE.	INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES lace and embroidery trimmed, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.
INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT SKIRTS, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, all 20 Per Cent. Off.	INFANTS' SILK VEILS 25c.	INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE, all colors at 25c.
OIL CLOTH AND PADDED BIBS 5c, 10c AND 25c.	INFANTS' LAWN CAPS 20 PER CENT. OFF.	INFANTS' COTTON HOSE, 10c, 15c and 25c.
		INFANTS' BOOTIES, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Odds and Ends Are Selling

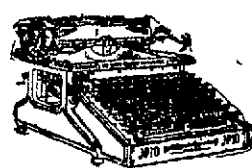
A lot of Women's Oxfords, were \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00, \$1.00	A lot of Men's Dress and Work Shoes, were all prices, \$1.00
A lot of Women's High Shoes, mostly small sizes, were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, \$1.00	A lot of Boys' Shoes, all leathers, lace and Bluchers, \$1.00
A lot of Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Are being cleaned out during this sale at \$1.00	A lot of Women's Slippers, Julietts and Bais Congress Shoes \$1.00
A lot of White Canvas Oxfords, sizes 5 to 2, 25c and 50c.	A lot of Children's Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 35c
A lot of Babies' Soft Shoes, 15c	A lot of Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, \$1.00

Sale lasts till Saturday night. No more opportunities like this, this year.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

WHEN a country becomes CIVILIZED it demands TYPEWRITERS. When it becomes posted on comparative VALUES it demands



The Smith-Premier Typewriter

The fact that The Smith Premier Typewriter is used in every civilized country on the globe is not so important as the further fact that the demand increases year after year. The reputation of The Smith Premier is world-wide. World-wide use has made it so.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 319 Third Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Inquire at THE COURIER office, Connelville, Pa.

GET OXFORDS

It's the most seasonable part of the year for wearing them—the warmer the weather the better you enjoy an oxford—there's a fine three and one-half months ahead of you that they can be worn with perfect comfort. You experience with our oxfords will convince you of their perfect fitting—the styles are correct. Prices for the next two weeks will be such that it will be to your interest to buy oxfords from us. No oxfords in our stock that we can't stand back of—they are made right. Come in.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

IS FOUND DEAD AT SCOTSDALE.

Unknown Man Who Got on
Car at Tarr
Station.

STEWART TOWNSEND'S ACCIDENT

Suffers From Excruciating Experi-
ence of Having Both Jaws Broken
By Baseball—Big Express Train of
Horses Arrives.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 8.—The dead and unidentified body of an Italian who died suddenly Saturday night on a West Penn trolley car on the side of Tarr station, lies at the morgue of Owens & Ferguson on Pittsburg, awaiting identification. The man, who is about 30 years of age apparently, and well dressed, got on the car at Tarr and asked the conductor to let him off at the next stop. While on the car he suddenly grew ill, falling to the floor, and calling for a doctor. The conductor and passengers held him on one of the seats and sought fruitlessly to revive him. There being no doctor on the car the man was brought as quickly as possible to the office of Dr. W. H. Fetter, on Broadway, and the doctor called out. The latter's examination proved that the man was dead and the undertakers were called. The body was prepared for burial and yesterday was sent in seeking his identity, but no one could be found who knew him. It was said today that it was thought relatives could be found sometime today.

Ball Broke Both Jaws.
John Townsend, received a telephone message from his father, Frank Townsend of Perryopolis, yesterday, that his next younger brother had suffered from a distressing accident on Saturday evening, while playing ball. In some manner a ball thrown by the pitcher struck Townsend in the face, breaking both jaws, one of the most agonizing and dangerous accidents that may happen, and one which gave the young man a night of excruciating pain. It will be a long and difficult operation to knit the jaw together again, get the teeth straightened up, and may leave a badly disfigured face. Mr. Townsend, the victim, spent several weeks here this year, with his brother, John, and played on the Scottdale team. He is a third year student at Deaver College and was recently elected to a good position in the Grammar grade of the Perry school.

Horses Arrived by Express.
The largest express train ever to come into Scottdale arrived from Greensburg shortly before noon on Saturday, a special with one passenger coach and eight express cars loaded with racing horses that were in the meet last week at Greensburg. One express car of horses came in also on the morning passenger train. The horses and sulkeys and other racing paraphernalia were unloaded here, and the horses taken over to Dawson, where they will participate in the races there this week. Hay wagons conveyed the sulkeys and other things to Dawson. A big crowd of people watched with interest the unloading of the train in the yards here.

Yesterday Was a Picnic Day.
Many Scottdale people left town early yesterday morning for a day's trip, while others staid at home but all reported their belief that the day was the hottest Sunday of this season, the mercury getting very near climbing over the 90 mark. Some sought relief in the country, and the trolley cars were heavily laden all day. Ohio, Indian Creek valley, Markleton, Pittsburg and Fairmont, W. Va., were the points at a distance that had visitors from Scottdale.

Saturday Was a Picnic Day.
There was a lively day in picnics on Saturday. The Sunday school of the Christian Church boarded hay wagons and spent the day enjoying the sylvan loveliness of the Mt. Vernon area. Mines, returning happy and tired out about 7 o'clock. The Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Sunday school took the West Penn car lines for their and made the day a pleasant one at Shady Grove park.

A Plague of Canines.
There is a veritable plague going on in the presence of large numbers of dogs on the streets these days, while at night their hideous howlings and barking are enough to stir the nerves of a wooden Indian. A peculiar fact, which seems to be the same in all towns, shows that the canine population that one sees in the highways and by ways, is out of all proportion with the number of dogs upon which tax is paid. The visible supply of dogs is about four times as large as it appears upon Tax Collector S. R. McMillan's duplicates. This is no discredit to the Assessors or Collector, as they cannot attend to the canine population any better than they are doing.

Burial of J. C. Anderson.
Many people from Scottdale and this vicinity went to the Scottdale Cemetery on Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral services over the body of the late Jacob C. Anderson, one of Scottdale's best known pioneer citizens, who died last week in South Connelldale, from a stroke of apoplexy. The funeral services were held in his late home by Rev. R. B. Mansell, pastor of the Scottdale Methodist Episcopal Church, to which the deceased and his family belonged, and the body was brought here on a special trolley car, where the Masonic fraternity of Greensburg, where the deceased belonged, had charge of the services at the grave.

Drilling a Water Well.
W. Dick Fretts, of near White school house, has taken his well drilling machinery down to the farm of Elmer Welsh, who formerly lived a mile west of town, and who recently moved to near Gaults school house, in Lower Tyrone township. There Mr. Fretts will sink a well for water at Mr. Welsh's new home, which the latter is rapidly improving.

Have Gone to Parkersburg.
Dr. and Mrs. James F. Strickler left on Saturday for Parkersburg, W. Va., where Mrs. Strickler's aunt, Mrs. A. Cameron, is entertaining a house party for a week, beginning with a reunion of the family. Mrs. Strickler will stay the week, while Dr. Strickler will stay a few days, and be met at Parkersburg by Harry Dorsey, who is going to Webster Springs for his health, and desires the doctor to take the trip with him.

Will Have a Special Train.
The Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department will have a special train over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad to convey them to and from the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's convention which will be held this week at Beaver Falls. The train will come to Scottdale on Thursday morning and will go from here to New Haven where it will take the New Haven delegation. The boys will return the same evening.

Jolly Four Outing.
The Jolly Four Columbus Club, a colored organization of here, is entertaining at a picnic at Oakford today, and a large number of the people left this morning for the Westmoreland resort.

Mrs. A. Matilda Boor Dead.
The funeral of Mrs. A. Matilda Boor, aged 88, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Kelly, of 1001 Loneka avenue, left this morning at 7 o'clock for the burial services at Cumberland Valley. They went on the train to that place and from there it was necessary to drive back in the country for several miles. Mr. Kelly, whose mother-in-law the deceased was, is the well known planter, in partnership with Joseph McCullough.

Funeral of Amariah Jarrett.
The funeral of Amariah Jarrett, which took place from his late residence on Market street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was well attended, many old friends and neighbors joining the numerous relatives in paying their last respects to the departed.

THE RED MARK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

An Enterprising Merchant Who Believes in Advertising is Evidently At Work.

There is something of mystery in the red mark signs displayed about town, and many inquiries are being brought in. Little information is being given out by the red mark signs, but there is every indication that an enterprising merchant is at work and will solve the mystery about the sale within the next few days.

That he is enterprising and away in the lead of all other merchants is shown by the way in which he is endeavoring to interest the public and that he will have bargains that will interest all men and women seems to be assured.

It is a wise proposition to keep your eye on the red mark because it may mean something to you that will be of great importance.

THE COST OF LIVING.

Do You Know How Much You Spend in a Year?

It is an astonishing fact that a great many people do not know what it costs them to live, except in a general way. If you ask the average family man how much he spends for groceries, how much for meat, how much for clothing, etc., he could not tell you to save his life. Yet, this is a very important matter, for one's success or failure depends largely on a proper regulation of expenditures. Every household should keep a record of income and out go. In doing this a checking account with the First National Bank of Connelldale is a great help and, large or small your account is cordially invited.

GET AN INCREASE

Connellsville Mail Carriers Remembered in the Revision of Salaries.

Among those who received nice increases in their salaries as a result of the revision of salaries in the Postal Department were William Friend, Elaine Weimer and Emmett Collins. Their salaries now are \$3,100 per year, a good boost having occurred in them. A number of other old employees had their salaries increased because of seniority, among them being Charles Raymond, who recently entered the mail carrier's section. All of these men have been connected with the local postoffice for several years and are widely known throughout the entire town.

LOW RATE NIAGARA FALLS.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad August 21st.

Round trip \$5.75. Tickets good on all trains. Pullman accommodations should be reserved in advance. Ask the ticket agent.

RIVALS' WOOLING ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Carmichaels Men Fight at
Home of Women and One
Is Shot Dead.

OTHER SUITOR IS NOW IN JAIL

Sheriff Ends All Day Chase By Giving
\$50 to Negro Who Produced Accused—The Prisoner Sings and Dances
When Arrested.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—Henry Linden, a carpenter, was lodged in the county jail this evening, charged with the murder of William E. Armstrong, a farmer, at Carmichaels Saturday night. The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Louis Parker, to whom both men are said to have been attentive. Armstrong had a wife and four children in North Dakota. A married daughter lives in Pittsburg. One son, Winfield Armstrong, occupied the farm house with him at Carmichaels. Linden is unmarried.

Several months ago Armstrong and Linden are said to have had a fight at Mrs. Parker's home. Linden getting the worst of the encounter, Armstrong and his son Winfield were at the place Saturday night when Linden appeared. Following words Linden is said to have struck at Armstrong. Armstrong retaliated, driving the other man to the yard, where, it is alleged, Linden fired at his antagonist. The bullet struck Armstrong near the heart and he died almost instantly. Hearing the shot, Winfield and Mrs. Parker rushed to the yard and found the dead body, but Linden had vanished.

Sheriff Jacob Tenger was notified by telephone. He went to Carmichaels in an automobile, and conducted a search until 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when he returned to Waynesburg without obtaining a trace of the fugitive. He had been here but a few minutes when he received a telephone message that Linden had been seen near Galen, a coal town in southern Fayette county. Accompanied by William Shultz and County Commissioner Timothy Ross, he went to the town in his automobile, only to find Linden had disappeared.

He continued the search in that region until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when James Rose, a negro, approached him with an offer to produce Linden if given \$50. Commissioner Rose handed the money over to the negro. The latter, armed with a shotgun, stepped behind a chicken house 100 feet away and returned a moment later with Linden.

The prisoner refused to make any statement. He seemed indifferent and while waiting for the automobile to start for Waynesburg, sang and danced.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

Tea Flowers and the Way They Are Gathered in China.

Early writers speak of tea as having two varieties. One, Thea bohea, they supposed to be the source of the black and the other, Thea viridis, of the green tea. But Robert Fortune established the fact in 1843 that while these two varieties existed, black and green were made indifferently from both.

The tea flower is small, single, white and has no smell. The seeds are three small nuts, like almonds, and have an oily and bitter taste. The leaves only are used. Only the young leaves are gathered, and the younger and tenderer they are the better. They are collected when the plant is three years old, the process being continued year after year until the bush becomes weak and diseased, when it is pulled up to give place to a new shoot.

In China there are about three crops annually, the first being gathered as soon as the leaves break in the spring, April to May, and the latter as new "flushes" (buds) are made by the plants, which are then stripped of their earlier foliage, this harvest beginning in June or July and lasting as late as September or October.

An almond eyed oriental, Lo Yu, the earliest Chinese writer, pronounces this eulogium on tea: "It tempers the spirits and harmonizes the mind, dispels lassitude and relieves fatigue, awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens and refreshes the body and clears the perceptive faculties."—New York World.

Teaching Him a Lesson.

The new mail carrier on the rural free delivery route glanced at the name on the letter box by the roadside, stopped his horse and spoke to the roughly attired farmer with the old slouch hat who was resting his sun browned arms on the gate and looking at him.

"I see," he said, "your name is Holmes."

"Yes."

"Beverly G.?"

"Yes, I'm the man that lives here."

"Any relation of Sherlock Holmes?" gravely asked the carrier.

"No, sir," answered the farmer, "but I'm detective enough to know that you're not a very good judge of human nature. You took me for an ignoramus because I've got my old working duds on. I'm Sherlock Holmes enough to look at a man's face and eyes before I size him up as a— Some fellow for me? Thanks."—Youth's Companion.

UNCONSCIOUS WORRY.

Born of the Habit of Taking Things Too Seriously.

A great many people worry unconsciously, says O. S. Marden, in Success Magazine. They don't understand why they are so tired in the morning, why their sleep was so disturbed and troubled.

This mental disturbance is often caused by the habit of taking things too seriously, carrying too great a weight of responsibility. Everywhere we see people who take life too seriously. Most of us are like the motor-man who not only starts and stops the car and tries to keep from running over people, but also feels tremendous anxiety and responsibility about the motive power.

One of the most helpful lessons life can impart is that which shows us how to do our work as well as it can be done and then let principle take care of the result. How often have we been amazed to find things come out much better than we anticipated; to find that the great unseen power that governs our lives through a wilderness of trial and tribulation into the open has guided our life ship through the fogs of difficulties and of sorrow, through storms of hardships and losses, safely into port.

The pilot does not lose heart when he cannot see his way. He turns to that mysterious compass which sees its way in the fog and guides us faithfully in the tempests as when the sea is like glass. We are in touch with a power greater than any compass, greater than any pilot, a power that can extricate us from the most desperate situation.

The Slow One.

"Would you," he said after they had been sitting in the dark for a long time, "be angry with me if I were to kiss you?"

She was silent for a moment. Then in tones the meaning of which was not to be mistaken she replied:

"Why do you suppose I turned down the light an hour and a half ago?"

"And yet he wondered, poor fool, how other young men who had started far in the rear were able to pass him in the race of life."

Not Desired.

Having at enormous pains got her length, breadth and thickness about right, the woman heaved a sigh of relief. "No fourth dimension in mine, if you please," she exclaimed, with unmistakable feeling.

Some, ever, that the feminine mind is not attracted by metaphysics anyway.—Puck.

PENNSYLVANIA'S COAL PRODUCTION

(Continued from First Page.)
and the percentage of machine-mined coal to the total production increased

Our Semi-Annual Stock Taking Now in Full Progress.

Our full force have returned from their summer vacation and with extra assistance will complete Stock Taking by Thursday, August 12th.

We have made good selections of the most desirable articles that customers will appreciate at low prices just at this time of the season.

Read our ad. in tomorrow's papers and convince yourself of the extreme low prices we offer desirable goods at. Pay us a call and be your own judge.

Mace & Co.

The Big Store, Greater Connellsville.

BARGAIN PRICES.

All our high grade Screen Doors, full run of sizes, are \$1.25 to be closed out at the door.

PRESERVE KETTLES

Canning time is here. We have a new shipment of enameled kettles, blue mottled outside, white lined, 4 gallon size, perfect goods, each 75c

5 gallon enameled kettles, blue and white outside, white lined, perfect goods, each 99c

FOR WORKINGMEN.

Just received. The best Overall in the United States, 50c

per pair. 10 cases the best working shoes we have ever had, \$1.99

pair, \$1.25 to

Downer Buckets of every kind, any size, from \$1.10 20c

down to

MILLINERY BARGAINS

Your choice of 42 trimmed hats. These hats sold from \$3.50 to \$7. Come quickly and secure your choice

at \$1.99

Four dozen untrimmed hats, all the season's swell shapes, your choice 49c

Schmitz' New York Racket Store.

production of Illinois, West Virginia and Ohio.

Pennsylvania alone produces more coal than any single foreign country except Great Britain. Pennsylvania's production of coal exceeds, in fact, the combined production of all foreign countries outside of Great Britain, Germany and Austria-Hungary. Pennsylvania's output in 1908 was 3.8 times that of Austria-Hungary, 4.8 times that of France, and 7 times that of Russia, these being, respectively, fourth, fifth and sixth among the coal-producing countries of the world.

M. R. Campbell, of the United States Geological Survey, places the amount of coal originally in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania at 21,000,000,000 short tons and in the bituminous fields at 112,674,000,000 short tons. The percentage of waste in anthracite mining has been materially reduced by modern methods, but it is probable that the exhaustion to the close of 1908 has actually doubled the production, amounting to say, 4,000,000,000 short tons. This would leave still in the ground approximately 16,970,000,000 tons, which would be capable of producing, at the rate of 1 ton of coal lost for each ton mined, 8,485,000,000 tons, or approximately 102 times the anthracite produced in 1908.

If for the bituminous production 1 ton of coal is estimated as lost for every 2 tons mined, the exhaustion to the close of 1908 has been 2,945,000,000 tons, which would leave still in the ground more than 109,000,000,000 short tons, about 930 times the production of 1908. In other words, the exhaustion if 1½ times the production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania, at the rate of production in 1908 the supply would last approximately 620 years.

PORCH SWINGS REDUCED IN PRICE.

If you have been wanting a Porch Swing, you now have an opportunity to get one at a greatly reduced price. We have a number of different styles and every one is to be sacrificed.

SPECIAL SALE ON

STONE FILTERS

All our Stone Filters, of which there are many styles and sizes, will go on special sale for the next week at cut prices. These may be used the year around, and as a safeguard to your health are necessary.

GET ONE TODAY.

Schell
Hardware
Company

You Owe It

to your health to get a good quality of water. We have a number of different styles and every one is to be sacrificed.

PRESIDENT HAS BIG WEEK AHEAD.

Census Supervisors Appointments to Be Discussed

HAS FIXED ON SOUTHERN POLICY

In States Which Are Solidly Democratic Appointments Will Be Equally Divided Between the Parties, Republican Supervisors.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 9.—Mr. Taft has several matters of official business before him during the coming week. He is going to discuss the matter of the census supervisors throughout the entire United States. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagle and the director of the census, Durand, are coming to Beverly the latter part of the week with a list of names of formidable length and by the time they leave the president hopes to announce his position.

The president has fixed upon the policy he will follow with reference to census appointments in the south.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE AT BEVERLY.

[Cross is Over President's Room.] In the states which are solidly Democratic the president will divide the appointments equally among the Democrats and Republicans. He will insist that the appointments shall not be active partisans, however, but capable men.

From the so-called "solid south" the president has picked out North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri as debatable states and will treat them on the same footing as northern states, giving all of the census jobs to Republicans. He will insist, however, that in these states the same standard of efficiency and character of men shall obtain.

The states in which the division between Democrats and Republicans will be made are: Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

PLAN BIG IMPROVEMENTS

\$7,000,000 Will Be Spent by Pennsy on Lines West of Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad announced that improvements amounting to about \$7,000,000 are about to be made on the lines of the company west of Pittsburgh.

Of this sum \$3,000,000 will be expended on improving the Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad and \$4,000,000 will be spent in doubletracking the line between Richmond and Irvington, Ind.

NO STRIKE IS LIKELY

Chicago Railway Company Will Grant Increase to Men.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—According to present signs there will be no strike of the street car employees of Chicago. An amicable settlement is likely to be reached by tonight.

It is said an offer of a wage increase based on the length of service of employees will be made by President Thomas E. Miltan of the Chicago City Railway company.

DRAWING FOR LAND TODAY

Closes to 300,000 Applications For Uncle Sam's Homestead Allotments.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9.—Drawing for government land began here today. Judge Witte, superintendent of land opening, is in charge.

All applications for homesteads up to 9 o'clock this morning were included. Close to 300,000 applications have been received.

Mayor Thomas Drops Dead. Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Former Mayor R. H. Thomas fell dead while sitting on the front porch of his home. Heart disease superinduced by extreme heat is ascribed as the cause of his death.

"Marrying Parson" Dead. Youngstown, O., Aug. 9.—Dr. Frederick S. Whitaker, "the marrying parson," who has joined more Pennsylvania couples in wedlock than any man in Ohio, died here, aged 45 years.

When You Want Anything advertise in our classified column. The cost is a word.

THREE ARE DROWNED.

Launch Capsizes and Boat Ride of Merry-makers Ends in Disaster.

Toledo, O., Aug. 9.—Two men and one woman were drowned and seven men were rescued under difficult circumstances when a launch containing a gay party of merry-makers capsized in Maumee bay. All were residents of Toledo.

The dead: Harry Dill and Frank Lehaney, both railroad employees, and Mrs. Mabel Hudson, aged thirty. Dill was the owner of the boat and took out the party of ten men and one woman over the earnest protests of his wife. When over the deep channel of the bay, near the mouth of the Maumee river, the launch upset from the weight of the entire party which had collected on one side, and turned over four times.

The woman was in the cabin and was unable to get out, although there were evidences of a desperate struggle on her part. Leo Barnes swam ashore and all of the other men were able to regain the overturned boat and cling to it, except Dill and Lehaney, whose bodies were not recovered.

The endangered men were rescued by fishermen from the shore, who heard their cries and ran to the Toledo yacht club nearby, casting off four boats. One of the rescuers dove under the overturned craft when it was towed ashore and recovered the woman's body.

EUROPE'S WATERWAYS.

Party of Congressmen Sail Tomorrow To Investigate Them.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Seven of the twelve members of the national waterways commission, a commission authorized by congress to investigate not only the waterways of Europe and Canada, but the waterways of the United States for the purpose of making recommendations for the improvement of the rivers, harbors and canals of our own country, will sail tomorrow morning on the North German Lloyd liner Kribsprinzessen Cocille on a ten weeks' investigation and examination of the waterways of Europe.

Among the members of the party are Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio (chairman), Representative Wanger of Pennsylvania and Representative and Mrs. Cassidy of Ohio.

The itinerary includes visits to the great commercial centers of Europe and the capitals of the old world in order that a first hand study may be made, not only of the waterways but of the transportation problems which are closely related to the use of the water courses as freight and passenger carriers.

BANK'S MONEY IS GONE

Trusted Bookkeeper Also Missing From Ohio Institution.

Toledo, O., Aug. 9.—J. E. Alford, secretary and treasurer of the Centennial Trust and Savings Bank company, announced \$4,000 of the bank's cash is gone and also said a trusted bookkeeper has been missing since July 28.

Mr. Alford said the teller had put on the time lock fifteen minutes after counting the money in the safe. The several packages of \$5 and \$10 bills are supposed to have been abstracted during the interim. Packages of \$1 and \$2 bills, similar in size, were substituted for those of bills of larger denomination and the bands showing the larger amounts had been shifted to them.

HOLDS OFFICERS AT BAY

Insane Man Barricades House and Defies Police.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 9.—R. E. Dunnington, twenty-seven years of age, former inmate of the state asylum for the insane, who is now serving a furlough at home with his relatives, became violently insane and is barricaded at his father's home, defying the officers of the law. As a result of an attempted arrest Deputy Sheriff M. Gary Whitte of the county constabulary was fired upon and several birdshot took effect in his body.

The officers have the house surrounded and will arrest Dunnington if it is possible to do so without killing him.

FIVE ARE DROWNED

Many Meet Death in Waters in Vicinity of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Five cases of drowning in the vicinity of this city are reported.

Michael Juskey, aged eight years, and William Harris, aged ten years, sank while swimming in the Delaware river. Ernest Emmons, aged nineteen years, of Burlington was drowned in Sylvan lake. Albert Saylor, aged nineteen years, met a similar fate in Big Timber creek. Florence Trudo, aged sixteen years, of Camden, while boating on the lake at Laurel Springs, lost her life.

NECK BROKEN IN FIGHT

Pittsburg Man Falls and Head Strikes Curbside.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—George Blaundis of this city was killed in a fight in front of a saloon. A crowd of foreigners were in the saloon drinking and became engaged in a quarrel. They were ejected and renewed the quarrel on the street.

Blaundis was struck in the face and knocked down. In falling his head struck the curbstone and his neck was broken.

UNION PRINTERS IN CONVENTION.

Fifty-Fifth Session of the International Convention Opens Today.

MANY DELEGATES AND VISITORS

Will Increase Old Age Pension—Home Cost \$72,598.94 Last Year—Colorado Springs Property Worth a Million Dollars—Spent \$161,544.45.

Special to The Courier.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 9.—The fifty-fifth convention of the International Typographical Union convened today in the Coliseum, St. Joseph's big convention hall. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Clayton, President Burnham, of the local typographical union, and others, and a response by President Lynch of the International Typographical Union, after which the convention began consideration of a large volume of business, ultimately adjourning until Tuesday morning to hear the report of the credentials committee on contested seats.

The reports of President Lynch and Secretary-Treasurer Hays show great progress made by the union during the last year.

The International Typographical Union is 67 years old, and with the present gathering has held 65 conventions during its lifetime. In 1896 and 1898 biennial conventions were held. The International Typographical Union claims to be the oldest national or international organization of skilled labor in the world. Its sessions here this week are attended by 300 delegates and 800 visitors.

Matters of importance that are to come before the convention are propositions for the establishment of an insurance feature, and certain changes proposed in the pension policy that was made effective by the union one year ago. The relations between the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will also be up for consideration.

The International Typographical Union has many features that are unique with labor organizations, and which stamp this union as one of the most progressive in the labor field. The pension policy for instance, is distinctive with the International Typographical Union. Under the pension law, members who have reached the age of 60 years and are unable to secure sustaining employment at the trade are paid \$1 per week. The payment of pensions has heretofore been considered the function of the government, but in this instance the union evidently believes that its veterans should be taken care of independent of State or nation.

The payment of pensions began the first of last August, and up to May 31, when the union's fiscal year closed, \$67,598.94 had been paid pensioners, while the administration of the fund cost only \$2,000.

The union also conducts a Home at Colorado Springs, and contributed during its fiscal year to this institution \$86,618.31. The actual expense of conducting the Union Printers' Home was \$72,598.94, and there was a balance in the Home fund of \$32,337.63. The receipts and expenditures of the Home from its inception to May 31, 1939, were \$867,801.28 and \$835,463.88. The Home property at Colorado Springs is valued at \$1,000,000.

The union pays a burial benefit of \$75.

During the fiscal year there were 569 deaths, and the benefits paid amounted to \$35,175.

For advertising its union label the union paid \$7,174.85.

The expenditures of the International Typographical Union during its fiscal year were \$161,544.45.

From the year 1891 to 1939 the union received \$6,189,045.75, and expended \$5,950,808.90, this sum including the expense of conducting the Union Printers' Home.

The union has a membership of 47,174.

The union also conducts a technical school at Chicago for the benefit of its members and apprentices who desire to perfect themselves in their trade.

The sessions of the convention will continue throughout the week.

FALLS DOWN AIRSHAFT

Burglar, Chased by Police, Meets Awful Death.

New York, Aug. 9.—Daylight this morning discovered the body of a young burglar dressed in stolen clothes lying motionless at the bottom of an apartment house airshaft. His skull crushed, his spine snapped and nearly every bone in his body broken.

The police, who had chased the man over the roof top, had lost him in the darkness and supposed that he had escaped. Beside the corpse lay two suits of clothes, three umbrellas, three silk handkerchiefs and a pile of cheap jewelry. The body was identified at the morgue by the man's mother as Patrick Healy.

President.

"Why that young man ever go home?" demanded the irritated head of the house.

"I guess so, father," replied the mother, "he always has gone."—Washington Herald.

COOK AND UTLEY OF MARINES, NEW WITNESSES IN SUTTON CASE



As the inquiry into the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton of the Marine Corps progresses at Annapolis the probability of a Congressional investigation into the tragedy might be obtained, but these officers in their testimony succeeded in only adding to the tangle of testimony. Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dead man, has reluctantly been put in the role of prosecutor before the court despite the fact that she has made no accusation against any particular individual.

AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Annual Encampment of Civil War Soldiers Opened Today.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 9.—Thousands of veterans are here and hundreds are arriving for the forty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opened in this city today. Among the delegations which have arrived are those from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The streets are gaily decorated in honor of the reunion and are crowded with visitors. Hundreds of tents are pitched for the convenience of the veterans during their stay.

Wednesday will be the feature day when some 12,000 veterans will parade. Tonight and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be campfires and several men of national renown will speak. There will be four concerts at the Mormon tabernacle where special music will be given by the tabernacle choir.

St. Louis and Atlantic City are the principal contestants for the next encampment. For commander in chief former Governor Van Sant of Minnesota and former Attorney General William Ketchum of Indiana, are mentioned.

FRONT WHEEL COLLAPSES

Party of Automobileists Thrown From Car—Two Killed.

Bothlehem, Pa., Aug. 8.—By the sudden collapse of a front wheel an automobile carrying a party of five Philadelphia furniture dealers turned turtle at Nazareth, near here, killing two men and injuring four others.

W. H. Waggoner, vice president of the J. B. Van Selver company of Camden, N. J., was thrown violently against the trolley line parallel to the course of the automobile and was instantly killed. Charles Fleuhr died later at a local hospital.

Glass of Water Causes Madness. New Orleans, Aug. 9.—John Higgins, an English sailor, escaped from the local pesthouse institute. Later he went mad at the sight of a glass of water on a bar in a saloon, hurling the glass out of a window and falling to the floor. He died in convulsions.

One Killed, Twenty Injured in Collision. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Engineer Joseph Lewis was killed and twenty persons were injured, several fatally, in a collision between an east and south bound Louisville and Nashville passenger train near Galloway, Tenn.

\$100,000 Fire at LaFontaine, Ind. Wabash, Ind., Aug. 9.—Three persons were injured, eleven buildings swept away and \$100,000 damage done by fire at LaFontaine, near here.

SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH

To Recover Them Man Is Cut Open. Go Down With Pop.

Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 9.—Peter Jackson, engineer at the Hill coal mines near Dubois, was drinking a bottle of pop when he dislodged a set of false teeth and swallowed them. A Dubois physician, unable to recover the teeth from Jackson's throat, forced them into the stomach and the man was hurried to the Adrian hospital here in an automobile.

Two hours after the accident occurred an abdominal incision had been made and the teeth recovered. The doctors say Jackson will suffer no permanent ill effects from his experience.

A Useless Rule. He (teaching her bridge)—When I doubt it's a good rule to play trumps. She—But that's just it; when I'm in doubt I don't know what the trump is.—Philadelphia Record.

Even when a woman thinks she is worth her weight in gold, she would hate to get too about.—Philadelphia Record.

A Good Guess. "Does your father know you smoke, little boy?" asked the inquisitive stranger.

"I guess not," replied the bad boy. "He doesn't look up his cigars."—Detroit Free Press.

OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

President Lewis of Mineworkers' Union Gives Out Statement.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 9.—President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mineworkers of America set at rest any doubt that existed as to his candidacy for re-election by issuing the following statement:

"In the coming issue of the United Mineworkers Journal will appear my official announcement that I am a candidate for re-election to the position of president of the United Mineworkers of America. The report being circulated that the organization has dissension in its ranks which has weakened its influence is incorrect.

"The organization is growing and there are less disputes growing out of our contract than there has been for a number of years. The report that our organization is torn with dissension exists only in the imagination of a few men, who either are not conversant with the fact or deliberately misrepresent the true state of affairs. The work since I have been president speaks for itself, and the mineworkers of eastern Ohio and the entire country are intelligent enough to decide whether or not we have properly and intelligently defended their interests at any and all times. They will be the judges as to who shall be their choice when the time for election of officers takes place."

HITCH ON POOLING PLEDGE

Ohio Tobacco Growers Refuse to Join Hands With Kentucky Society.

Georgetown, O., Aug. 9.—Lining up with the American Society of Equity in opposition to the Kentucky Burley society in regard to the pooling pledge of the present tobacco crop, a meeting said to have been made up of the majority of Burley tobacco growers of Ohio decided to withhold their signatures from the proposed pledge.

The Ohio counties represented in the meeting, it is said, produce ten million pounds of Burley tobacco annually.

DESPERADO IS SHOT

After Holding Up Hamlet He Attempts to Rob Store.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—Alfred Kinard, a notorious character of Perry county, lies seriously wounded in the Harrisburg hospital as the result of a desperate battle in a small mountain settlement north of this city, where he attempted to rob the store of Lewis Myers.

Holding up the entire hamlet at the point of his revolver, Kinard entered the store but was interrupted by Oscar Hetsley, who procured a revolver and opened fire on the desperado. Kinard fell after a half dozen shots had been exchanged.

Road Held Up by Whooping Cough. Youngstown, O., Aug. 9.—Construction on the Lake Erie and Youngstown railroad between this city and Conneaut will be started as soon as Vice President W. F. Stanley, in charge of the work, recovers from an attack of whooping cough.

A Chronic Grumbler. Charles Lamb tells of a chronic grumbler who always complained, whilst because he had so few trumps. By some artifice his companions managed to fix the cards so that when he dealt he got the whole thirteen, hoping to extort some expression of satisfaction, but he only looked more wretched than ever as he examined his hand.

"Well, Tom," said Lamb, "haven't you trumps enough this time?"

"Yes," grunted Tom, "but I've no other cards."

"Does your father know you smoke, little boy?" asked the inquisitive stranger.

"I guess not," replied the bad boy. "He doesn't look up his cigars."—Detroit Free Press.

Ask Anybody Who Has a Checking Account

with us if it isn't just about the greatest convenience he or she enjoys, absolutely free of all cost—even check books furnished free. We know they will say yes.

Experience has proved conclusively that in keeping your business and personal accounts straight—in getting a record of all your financial transactions there is nothing equal to the check book. Small accounts always welcome at

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The Yough National Bank

115 WEST MAIN STREET, PA.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Capital, \$75,000 Surplus, \$75,000
Total Assets, \$700,000
4 Per Cent. on Savings Accounts.

Opportunity is Said to Knock But Once.

but you have a chance to open an account with this bank six days out of every week. Once you have started to saving a part of your earnings you will be prepared whenever a good business opportunity presents itself.

Having a Bank Account helps create business ability.

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Second National Bank,
The New Building. Connelleville, Pa.

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Main Street, NEW HAVEN, PA.

A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped to Give You Efficient Service.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

The Colonial National Bank
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CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00
3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Good Times on the Way!

Everything points to a general resumption of business. When it comes to the dull times you are going through and be prepared by having an account in this SAFE, SOUND and STRONG BANK. With its Capital and Surplus of \$425,000.00 you are guaranteed absolute safety.

2 per cent. on deposits payable on demand.
4 per cent. paid on all savings accounts. Interest compounded semi-annually.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A
The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

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HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN BRUSH.

Indications Point to Brutal
Assault and Mur-
der.

MARKS OF DESPERATE FIGHT

Ground Around Spot Where Body Was
Found: Turn Up and Bits of Flesh
Found in Dead Woman's Finger-
nails.

Detroit, Aug. 9.—The badly mutilated body of a woman about thirty-five years of age was found in a clump of underbrush in Hamtramck, this county. The condition of the body indicates that the woman was assaulted and killed.

The body was found by Justice of the Peace Munk of Highland Park. It was lying on its back with the skirt carefully drawn up over the face. The skull was crushed and the face and body was covered with bruises. The clothing was disarranged.

A handkerchief supposedly belonging to the victim was found several feet away, as was also her purse, which had been torn open and nothing which might serve to identify the body was left in it. The ground for yards about was torn up and bits of flesh were in the fingernails of the woman indicating that she made a valiant fight for her life before being overpowered. The clothing is of cheap material but was evidently of neat arrangement.

The land on which the body was found is owned by an Italian named Ferris Marks, who of late has entertained it is said, many of his countrymen who seemed to be itinerant peddlers or laborers. While no suspicion attaches to Marks, the officers are investigating reports that women of the neighborhood have been snatched by some of Marks' guests during the last week or two.

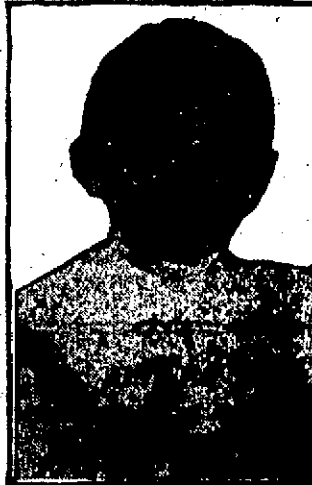
Mrs. A. J. Button, wife of a resident of the vicinity, says she was accosted near where the body was found a week ago by a man who from appearance she thought was an Italian. She says he stopped her and proposed that she accompany him into the underbrush where the body was found and that she became frightened and ran to her home, a short distance away. When her husband came home that night she told him of the occurrence and he tried to track the man but failed.

Mrs. Button gave a good description of the man to the officers and they are trying to locate him. The body has not yet been identified.

POLICE HAVE NEW CLUE

Kidnaped Italian Children Believed to
Be Held in Chicago.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—That the kidnaped Viviano children—Grace and Tommy—are in Chicago with their captors is the present belief of the St. Louis police. It is based on the information given by a conductor of



TOMMY VIVIANO.

One of the Kidnaped Children.
A Wabash train that on the day of the kidnaping a woman, two children and a man answering the description of Santa Turisti took his train to Chicago.

The woman is described as having a general likeness to Mrs. Rodio Ricardo, mother of Vincenzo Ricardo, one of the men sought in connection with the case.
The conductor's story conforms to information given by C. F. Bauer, whose clothing establishment is near the Union station. Bauer said that he sold a boy's sailor suit and shoes and stockings to two Italians, who were accompanied by a boy and a girl resembling the missing children.

Alleged Counterfeiters Caught.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Joe Bailey, John Porter, Jack Willie and James and John Phelps, a gang of alleged counterfeiters, were arrested near Millwood with \$25,000 worth of fake coins in dollars and half dollars in their possession. The men were taken before United States Commissioner Douglas and held to answer to the federal grand jury.

Rare Exception.

"I rather pride myself on one thing," said the young father. "Although I have the brightest, smartest, cutest, best youngster I ever saw, I never brag about him."—Kansas City Times.

A PRECOCIOUS DOG.

The Wonderful Feats He Performed
For Joseph Jefferson.

There is a story that is told of Joseph Jefferson and the boys that had to do with the training of dogs. It appears that there was a gentleman in New Iberia who owned a very intelligent animal, and he was most anxious for Mr. Jefferson to see an example of his prowess. Accordingly he brought him to the island one day and put him through his various tricks, which were remarkably clever.

When the performance was over Mr. Jefferson expressed his appreciation and wonder at what the dog had done, but added that he had an animal that was even more remarkable. As the gentleman seemed to be in some doubt as to the truth of this statement the dog, a dejected, stupid looking beast, was ordered by Mr. Jefferson to order him to go into his room and bring him a shoe.

Obediently the dog trotted into the house to presently reappear with the shoe in his mouth. Taking it from him, Mr. Jefferson patted him upon the head and told him to return to his room and bring him the slipper for his left foot.

"And, mind you, bring the left one," he cautioned as the animal trotted away.

When he returned in a moment with the left slipper the gentleman could hardly express his astonishment, but Mr. Jefferson waved the matter indifferently aside.

"It is nothing," said he. "However, we will now try something a little more difficult." Then, turning to the dog, he spoke to him very slowly and carefully. "Now go into the library," said he, "look upon the bottom shelf on the right hand side of the room and you will see a set of Dickens. Bring me the second volume. Remember, now, the second volume, not the first or the third, but the second."

When the dog returned in a few moments with the second volume in his mouth the gentleman retired in the utmost confusion, declaring that in comparison with such a prodigy his own much vaunted animal was little better than an imbecile.

And I may add that Mr. Jefferson enjoyed the joke fully as much as did the boys who, according to a recent plan, had placed each successive article in the prodigy's mouth. As to the prodigy, his one accomplishment consisted of trotting into the house and trotting out of it again.—Nevill G. Henshaw in Bohemian.

HOOKING ALLIGATORS.

A Florida Sport With an Element of
Uncertainty in It.

"Hunting alligators at night with a bullseye lantern and shotgun is tame sport compared with what is called a gator hunt in Florida," said an old Florida hunter who is visiting New York. "I mean the feat of capturing an alligator alive and then towing the fellow to high ground through mud and water from what is called in Florida a gator hole."

"The gator is captured first and the hole, which is indicated by an opening in the surrounding grass is the midst of a dense growth of vegetation, where the ground is worn smooth by the alligator in his pull in and out. Sometimes these gator holes are in the nature of a cave in the bank of a stream and may be fifteen or twenty feet deep, and if so it is not an easy matter to get the animal out."

"The fisher is supplied with a long pole with a metal hook on the end. He takes a strong rope and throws it about the entrance of the hole. Then the fisher runs with the hooked pole down the den and waits and listens. If he finds the gator in the hole he leaves the beast by poking him until the gator in a rage finally grabs the hooked pole and is pulled from the den. It is with uncertainty that he is dragged forth, for it is not known whether the catch is large or small. The fisher does not know whether to get into shape to run or to fight. Out the gator comes, bellowing and roaring mad."

"After the gator is dragged to the surface he in his rage turns and rolls and finally twists himself up in the rope or pole that has been previously prepared. With the assistance of the others in the party the gator's legs and mouth are tied and the gator is a prisoner."

"The gator is for the most part caught in marshes where the ground is soft and shaly and too wet for either horse or wagon to enter. The fishers are compelled to carry their catch to higher ground, there to be loaded into the waiting wagon, and the hunt is ended."—New York Sun.

Living Over Catscombs.

Paris, in many of its districts, is built over the catacombs, says Harper's Weekly. These vast subterranean chambers and galleries produce that peculiar cavernous sound which is heard in the Luxembourg, Montparnasse, Vaugirard, Montrouge and Montmartre quarters when heavy carts pass rapidly along the coarsely metalled roads. The streets are then like monstrous drums beating funeral marches to the grave over that vast common grave of two centuries of Parisians with its millions of skeleton dead. That quaint little Gothic house at the corner of the Boulevard Raspail, which many an American artist must remember from his student days, actually has private staircase leading to the catacombs from beneath a hermetically closed stone slab just in front of the doorsteps.

No Danger.

The Lady—'I'd buy you a nice pearl bandied knife for your birthday, but I'm superstitious. I'm afraid it would cut our friendship. The Man—'Cheer up! No knife a woman buys could ever cut anything.'—Cleveland Leader.

PAID IN FULL

Novelized From
Eugene Walter's
Great Play

CHAPTER XVI.

"H, there you are!"
Mrs. Harris stood glaring at her son-in-law.

"I thought you were going to meet us," said Beth, with a toss of her head.

"I waited until every one had left the theater," snorted her mother, sipping into a chair and fanning herself vigorously.

"I'm sorry, I forgot," explained Brooks, who this time spoke the truth.

"Forgot, forgot! That's a nice excuse!"

"I said I was sorry," he snapped.

"I've been worried about something else."

"Just spoiled the whole evening, leaving us there to be insulted by a lot of men," declared Mrs. Harris. "When we were standing in front of the theater, waiting for you, a snip of a boy came up to me and said, 'Hello, little one, aren't you lovelier?'"

"Why, I thought he spoke to me!" affirmed Beth.

"Her mother looked at her indignantly."

"No, he didn't," she retorted, with asperity. "I guess I know when I'm spoken to. The very ideal Where's Emma?"

Brooks told her that she had gone out for a few minutes.

"Who with?" demanded Mrs. Harris promptly.

"I think she went alone." "Don't you know? I don't see how you dare let your wife go out alone in this part of New York at this time of night."

"Well, nobody stole you," growled Joe. "I guess Emma 'll get home safely. Something has probably happened. That's all I know about it."

"If she wants to tell you more when she comes that's her business, not mine."

"I certainly do not approve of her being out without a proper escort. It isn't ladylike."

"What I want to know is, where did she go?" insisted her mother.

Brooks turned upon her, and an oath almost escaped him as he snarled:

"You want to know a good many things, but it seems to me that a man and his wife can have some privacy. I told you she went on business. If she wants to tell you, all right, but don't try to mother-in-law it out of me."

The entrance of Emma and Smith stopped on Mrs. Harris' lips the wrathful retort that had risen to them. She rose and greeted her daughter with an air of maternal solicitude.

"Ah, there you are, dear! Where have you been? We've been so worried."

"I am a little late."

"We were wondering about you, and Joe wouldn't tell," said Beth.

Smith reassured them. "I was taking care of Emma all right," he declared. "You see, I'm a sort of utility man with the ladies—always trailing along in the rear ready to touch my cap and do all the chores and errands necessary."

Emma had taken no notice of her husband, whose eyes from the moment of her appearance had been glued avidly upon her. There was nothing in her demeanor to indicate that she had succeeded. Indeed, she appeared haggard and worn out, as she was, for the emotions of the night had left her exhausted to the point of breaking down. His anxiety and apprehension increased as he marked her condition.

"Where did you meet her?" he demanded of Smith, with an effort.

"On the way home," he answered.

"Emma went to Mrs. Harris and put her arm around her."

"Mother, I'm very tired, tonight," she said appealingly. "You won't mind if I ask you to go home and leave me. I've something to tell you some time, but I want to be alone now."

"You do look all tuckered out, Emma," commented Beth.

"I am. You won't mind, will you, mother?"

"Certainly not. I'm hot and sticky myself."

"I'll take you to the subway and put you on the car," volunteered Brooks.

"You needn't mind," declined Mrs. Harris. "You're too disagreeable to-night. If you bring my purse from Emma's room, Jimmy will take us. Won't you, Jimmy?"

"I'm still the utility man," responded the complaisant Smith as Brooks went on the errand.

While Beth was putting her mother's hat straight Mrs. Harris whispered to Smith:

"Tell mother as much as I told you and then come back."

He could bear it no longer.

"He wouldn't do anything? It's all up?"

The words escaped him tremulously, in despairing tones, as though they answered the interrogation.

She did not reply but rising and drawing from her bosom the paper Captain Williams had given her, handed it to him.

He took it hesitatingly, almost fearfully.

"For you?"

As he read it the blood rushed to his face, and he gave a sign of immense relief. Joyfully he looked over to her, but there was no responsive exultation. She appeared crushed. It might have been his death warrant.

Something, what he had read, it aroused, renewed the acquittal again, with Brooks' exultation.

"Emma, you've succeeded!" he cried.

"This means he won't prosecute and it's all right. You made him do it. You have saved me!"

She nodded her acquiescence and he went to her, brimming over with relief and gratification, to take her in his arms.

"You're the best little girl that ever happened," the pluckiest.

Gently she pushed him from her.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"I'm tired—very tired."

"Of course you are," he said in a tone of concern and tenderness. "You sit down there. I'll bet you had a hard time. I know what Williams is."

He would have led her to the sofa, but again she repulsed him gently. He went to the table and took up the acquittal he had laid on it.

"Found my accounts to be correct," he muttered. "That means he will have the books fixed up and nothing will show. Did he say much about me?"

"Not very much."

"But I bet he gave you an awful argument. Williams is not an easy man to get to give in. But here it is in black and white, and he can't go back on this. Did you ask him to put it in writing?"

"No."

"Then he did it of his own accord. Wonder if he called the detectives off. Did he say anything about them?"

"No."

"But it's all clear sailing now," he went on, gleefully jubilant, already planning for the future. "I can get another position and a better one. There's enough money left to give me time to find one. Do you think he'll interfere any more, Emma?"

"I don't know."

"What do you think? You must have some idea."

"I haven't the slightest."

"Well, anyway, Emma, you did splendidly. You came right to the front."

As he uttered the commendation he tried again to caress her.

"Please don't, Joe!"

This time she rebuffed him sharply and moved away from him.

"Oh, all right, if that's the way you feel about it!"

He turned from her with an injured air, and lighting a cigarette, began to pace the room, although in his remorse during her absence he had resolved not to ask her what had passed in the captain's rooms, curiosity, now that his confidence had been restored by the proof of immunity, tormented by his vicious mind. He was not only ready, but desirous to know everything that had occurred even to unavoidable details, if any such there were.

"He was there when you arrived?" he questioned, seeing that she showed no disposition to talk.

"Yes."

"Anybody else?"

"He was alone."

"You must have caught him in a good humor. He'd never have done this in one of his usual grouches. I didn't know you were such a diplomat. What did you say to him?"

"A good many things."

"Didn't tell him I sent you, did you?"

"He knew. How did he know? Who told him?"

"I don't know. He just knew."

By
John W. Harding

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"Goodby?" he echoed, amazed. "Where are you going?"

"To mother's. Jimmy's coming back for me."

"You didn't say anything to your mother while she was waiting for this?"

"That was for your sake. Every one doesn't need to know."

"What are you going to your mother's for? This is where you belong—your home. And what's Jimmy got to do with it?"

"I said goodby."

"What's the reason you can't stay here?"

"You couldn't expect me to live with you after what happened tonight."

There was consternation as well as anger in his voice.

"Because it is quite impossible. You ought to realize that."

"I don't see why it is impossible. Everything is all right now unless you have got some reason that makes it impossible."

"Yes, I think I've all the reason in the world to make it impossible. I think it's time for you to realize it."

CHAPTER XVII.

EMMA moved toward the door, but her husband ran and intercepted her.

"Wait a minute. You can't go that way," he said determinedly. "You are my wife, and you can't leave here without some explanation."

"I've no explanation to make," she retorted coldly. "You will please let me go. I've done my part, and it's my right to leave."

"I tell you I won't let you go until you tell me the truth. What happened with Williams, and how did you induce him to agree?"

"You've no right to ask that. The price I paid for that letter is none of your business. You set that price at the highest possible figure a woman can pay. Now, how I bargained or what I paid is none of your affair."

"It is my affair. I want to know, and I will know it."

"When you sent me to that man, Joe Brooks, I told you that if I made the bargain I was to make it alone, that it was to be my business alone, and that I should never be asked to carry out yours. I gave you your freedom. You give me mine."

"There is only one reason why you should leave here now, and that is Williams. Are you going back to him?"

She stepped back from him and swept him with a look of cold disdain.

"If there was one thing left for you to do to make you the most contemptible cad you've done it now!" she exclaimed. "When you sent me to Williams I thought you'd sunk as low as you could, but I see I was mistaken. There was a depth that even in my

disgrace, my loathing of you, I never imagined existed. But now you've reached it. I don't hate you. I just pity you."

A gleam of fury glowed in his eyes under this merciless castigation, and he moved toward her menacingly.

"That's not the answer I want," he said harshly. "You're quibbling. Tell me the truth about Williams."

"You'd better let me go."

"You'll tell me the truth about Williams before you leave this room!" he shouted. "Make up your mind to that now, because that's just the way it's going to be!"

She realized that she had gone too far, in her determination, that his anger was dangerous and that he would stop at nothing, not even blows, not even murder. He was white, his teeth were set, and on his quivering face was an expression of ferocious determination that warned her that she must temporize and appear to give in to him.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"I won't let you go until you tell me the truth."

"I won't let you go until you tell me the truth."

"I won't let you go until you tell me the truth."

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The Scrap Book

Contempt of Court.
Mark Twain was waiting for a street car in Boston once, when a young girl approached him, smiling. She was a lovely girl, fresh, blooming, ingenious, bubbling with enthusiasm and evidently on her way home from school.

"Pardon me," she said. "I know it's very unconventional, but I may never have another chance. Would you mind giving me your autograph?"

"Glad to do it, my dear child," said Mr. Clemens, drawing out his fountain pen.

"Oh, it's so good of you!" gurgled the girl. "You know, I've never seen you but once, Chief Justice Fuller, and that was at a distance, but I've seen your portrait so often that I recognized you the moment I saw you here."

"Um—m—m—m!" said Mr. Clemens noncommittally. Then he took from her coat-pocket her note-book, autograph album and wrote in bold script these words:

It is delicious to be full.
But it is heavenly to be Fuller.
I am cordially yours.

MELVILLE W. FULLER.

Love.
Love came at dawn, when all the world was fair.

When crimson glories bloomed and
Love came at dawn, when hope's wings
fanned the air.

And murmured, "I am life."
Love came at even, when the day was done.

When heart and brain were tired and
Love came at eve, shut out the sinking
And whispered, "I am rest."
—W. Whitford Campbell.

Knew What He Was Talking About.
An old German, wearing a faded blue coat and a campaign hat, limped into the office of a pauper's hospital, besought by a humane millionaire to the town of X.

"I wish to be admitted to this hospital," he announced to the superintendent. "I've got heart trouble. I'm a G. A. R. man and I can prove it."

"But you can't enter this institution, my good man."

"Sure I can. I fight at Gettysburg. I built that weak knee after fence. I can prove it."

"Yes, but you can't enter this hospital, it's a rule."

"Can't, eh? Why not? I was a soldier. I can prove it."

"But this is a veterinary hospital."

"I know dot. Ah'd, I choost tellin' you dot I'm a veteran!"—Lippincott's.

A Scot's Lament.
There was a canny Scotsman who had three sons, of whom he was very proud—one a lawyer, one a doctor and one a minister. He was telling an old cronie about it one day. He said: "If I had known that I was to be the father of the such fine boys—a doctor, a lawyer and a minister—I'd never have had Jennie McCosh for a wife."

Swimming Like a Duck.
Two English farm laborers, Jones and Smith, spent a day on a beach. During the day Jones suggested a dip in the briny sea, and asking Smith if he could swim, that worthy said: "Yes, like a duck."

They both entered the water, and Jones immediately struck out and soon left his companion fifteen or twenty yards behind.

On looking around to see if Smith was coming, Jones, horrified to see him struggling in the water in a drowning condition, Jones at once made for his friend and with great difficulty managed to get him to shore. Restoratives were at once applied, and in a short time Smith regained consciousness, when his companion said to him, "You great fule, you said you could swim like a duck!"

"So I can," said Smith. "But I lost my futhrod."

FOUR SCATTERED BINGLES

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Whitens the Skin
25¢
GRAHAM & CO.